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THE BRITISH IN EGYPT.

CLOSING WORK OF THE CAMPAIGN. BRITISH TROOPS PREPARING TO RETURN HOME-CONDITION OF AFFAIRS AROUND ALEXANDRIA-

TROOPS SENT TO DAMIEITA. A review of the British troops will take place in Cairo, after which the movement homeward will begin. A feeling of confidence prevails in Alexandria. The rebels are coming in from Aboukir. Further details of the abandonment of Kafr-el-Dwar are given. Damietta has not yet sarrendered. Two companies of troops have been sent there. Zagazig is said to be rained. Further arrests in Cairo are reported. England has left to the Porte the question as to whether or not it is now necessary to sign the Auglo-Turkish military convention.

OPERATIONS AROUND ALEXANDRIA.

ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 17.-The surrender of Aboukir has been fixed for to-day. The report of the surrender of Danietta is unconfirmed. The Bedouins left Kafr-el-Dwar two hours before the arrival there of the British troops, taking their arms and ammunition with them.

LONDON, Sept. 17 .- Reuter dispatches from Alexandria state that when two trains, which went to Kafr-el-Dwar yesterday afternoon to bring here the prisoners of war, reached that place, all the soldiers had disappeared, with the exception of a small body which had been left to guard the arms and accoutrements. The rebel positions at Kafr-el-Dwar consisted of three successive camps, the foremost two only being abandoned. In the town itself 6,000 felialis, two regiments of cavalry and several horse-batteries have been disarmed. The work of disarming the prisoners is now over and only a few companies of English troops remain to guard

There were found in the rebel camp at Fort Aslan 180 saddle and carriage horses which had been looted during the bombardment of Alexandria. The Council of Ministers is preparing a decree disbanding the army. The rallroad from Alexandria to Cairo has been repaired, but remains under military control. The first train for Cairo will leave here on Tuesday with Government officials.

London, Sept. 18.-The Daily News has the following dispatch from Alexandria: "Although the enemy abandoned their camp at Kafr el-Dwar they left their gaus, hotses, tents, etc. standing in good order, in charge of a few officers and men. The banks are having the barricades that had been put up for their protection removed, and the bourse is more animated. General Wood's brigade will procerd to Cairo in ten trains. The General himself started at noon to-day for Kafr-el-Dwar to meet started at noon to-day for Kinter-Dwa. to have Roubi Pacha, who had arrived there from Carro with other important persons. When Roubi Pacha reached Cairo he was given in charge of English officers. Concident with Roubi Pacha's arrival numbers of recel troops from Mariout, Roseita and Alsoukir came into Kafr-ol-Dwar to surrender. I wo companies of British troops have been sent to Damiest.

The Dully News has the following dispatch from Alexandria: More than a hundred officers and men came in here to-day from Aboukir. Many a, the men carried four or five rifles, bringing, besides their own, those of their contrades who had fled. The arms and horses given up are in good condition. To aline Bey Tewik, formerly Governor of Benerel, arrived here to-day from Cairo, where he had been in prison several weeks, baving been incarcerated by order of Arabi Pacha, the reports that Zagazig and the surromating country are runed and that Mansourah has been pilipzed.

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Two thousand Aloamans have been pricated to form the nucleus of a fresh police force. During the slege of Kafriel-Dwar eighty-tive of the enemy were wounded, five of whom have since died. A mixed English and Egyptian military commission will be formed to try the rebel cinets.

The Times has the following degree was proposed at the Council of Ministers to-day, and has been signed by the Khedive:

Atticle 1—The Egyptian Army is dissolved.

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The total surrender here consists of 6,600 men, 70 horses, 15,000 Remington rifles and 50

WHAT IS DOING IN CAIRO.

eays: "The news from the interior is favorable. It is believed that all the towns will tender allegiance to the Khedive. The English commander at the Creadel, finding that many prisoners were being tortured there, has put the Egyptian commander in chains. About twenty persons have been arrested in Cairo, including Rifant Bey, but several promipent rebels are still at large. The prisoners will be

tried by court-martial." LONDON, Sept. 18.-The Dudy News Cairo dispatch says: "The Household Cavalry will be the first to leave Egypt. The homeward movement will begin shortly after the military review, which will be held as soon as the Klicdive arrives here handers at Kasett, and Abouter unving offered to surrender to the Khenove, he replied that they must much straight to Kair-ei-Dwar and surrender to

A dispatch from Chiro to The Daily Te egraph says:
Analy Pacha says he was compet a to right
against his will. He maintains a caim, resolute

ENGLAND AND EGYPT.

Constantinopia, Sept. 17.-Lord Dufferin to-day informed the Porte that the military operations of the British in Egypt had ceased, and that England was about to withdraw a portion of her troops. He Jeft it to the Sultan to decide whether or not it was now necessary to sign the Anclo-Curkish multary

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

WRECK OF A LAKE STEAMER. THE ASIA FOUNDERS IN A STORM NEAR OWEN SOUND -N. ARLY ALL ON BOARD PERISH-TER STORY OF THE DISASTER.

COLL NGWOOD, Ont., Sept. 17.—The following repert, sent from Parry Sound by J. C. Miller, has just reached here through Captain John Dancy, of the tag Minnehaba, giving the details of the loss of the steamer Asia, of the Great Northern Transit Company's line, which left here on Wednesday evening last for French River and Sault Ste. Marie, Captam H. M. McGregor reached here yesterday

from Owen Sound, and reported passing the wreckage of a steamer on the Limestone He picked up a trunk marked morning an Indian boat reached here from Point an Baurie, about thirty-five miles distant, bringing Mr. D. A. Linkis, of Manifowaning, and Miss Christiana Morrison, from near Owen Sound, supposed to be the only two survivors of the ill-fated steamer. Mr. Linkis makes the following statement: "I went aboard the Asia at Owen Sound about midnight Wednesday, in company J. H. Linkis and H. B. Gallagher, both of Manitowaning. The steamer was crowded, all the staterooms being full, and many of the passengers lying on sofas and on the cabin floor. All went well until about 11 e'clock on Toursday morning when a storm struck us. I was in my berth at the time, My uncle, J. H. Linkis, jumped up and said that the boat was doomed. Dishes and chairs were flying in every direction. We left the cabir and found difficulty in getting on deck, the boat was rolling so heavily. I got a life preserver and put it The boat went into the trough of the sea and would not obey her helm. She rolled heavily for about twenty minutes when she was struck by a heavy sea and foundered, going down with engines working, about 11:30 o'clo k. The Asia was making for French River and had on board men, horses and lumbermen's supplies for shanties there. I saw three boats loaded. I was in the first.]

About eight were with me. At first more got in until the beat was overloaded and turned over twice. Persons were hanging on to my life preserver, which got displaced, and I threw it off. I then left the beat and swam to the captain's beat, which was near by, and asked John McDougall, the nurser, to belp me in. He said it was of hittle mse, but gave me his hand. When I got in there were eighteen in the boat, and by that time there was a large number in and clinging to the boat I had left. I know nothing of the third boat. Our boat rolled over, and I remember missing McDougall a few minutes afterward. People were inauging on to spars and other parts of the wireck. Our boat was full of water, and the sea was constantly breaking over us. One of the first to die on board was a cabin boy. He was dying and being supported by one of the men when a wave washed him overboard. A boathand jumped out. I could see him padding around in the water for nearly 100 yards. Our number was now reduced to seven persons, five of whom died before reaching the beach. Captain Savage, who was the last to die, expiring in my arms about midnight on Thursday, John Lattle, of Saalt Ste Marie; Mate McDomaid and two others whose names are unknown.

"The boat limally stranded near Point an Barrie at about dayinght Friday, with Miss Morrison and myself the only survivors. I put the bodies of the dead out on the beach, and pried the boate off with an oar but did not buil it out, Miss Morrison and I went down the beach in the boat to a derick about two miles distant, and remained on the beach all night. At about 8 o'clock, Saturday morning an Indian came along and lengaged him to him gus to Parry Sound. He would not tring the bodies." The steamer Northern Belle, of the same line, which reached here this morning, has been farmished with ice, cic. and has started to bring the bodies. Miss Morrison and Mr. Lakis are being well cared for here and the doctor thinks that neither will safter materially from the long exposure. There were probably about one

THE HILLSDALES STARTING FOR HOME. Bosron, Sept. 17.-A cable dispatch to The terald from London says. "The riffisdales have made nother effort for a second race with the Thames crew, proposing virtually the same conditions as those of the ast contest. The offer, however, has been declined. The Smetresus left the city to-day, and it is announced that key will sail for America on Wednesday next."

AFFAIRS IN THE BERMUDAS.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Sept. 12.-The Noregian brigantine Leon, Captain Ellertsen, tairty-six days from Campeachy, Mexico, with a cargo of logwood, bound to Queenstown for orders, which arrived at St. George on Wedne-day last, 6th inst., was in a dis-abled condition, having sprung a bad leak in a hurricane on August 28.

The bark Emilia Flatia, Captain Boggs, from New York on the 24th ultimo, bound to Marseilles with a cargo of wheat, which arrived at St. George on Septer ber 6, encountered heavy weather on the 28th ultim came choked. It was decided to bear up for Bermida.
H. M. S. Flamingo, Commander Constance, arrive
from Halifax on Tu-sakar last, and scarted on the follow
ing day for Jamaica. H. M. S. Contest, Commanda
Moysey, started on Faceday last for England. H. M. S.
troopelap Orontes is expected to arrive here about th

FRENCH CESAREWITCH WON BY OCTAVE. Pauls, Sept. 17.—The race for the Omnium Handleap Stokes (French Cesarewitch), of 12 sovs. sch, for three year-olds and upwards, came off at Char-

EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH IN TRIESTE. TRIESTE, Sept. 17.—Emperor Francis Joseph and members of the Imperial family arrived here to-day, and were warmly greated by the people. The Mayor deivered an address in which he gave expression to the inl family, whose presence here to-day, the Mayor sald rint family, whose presence here to-day, the surver said, lent selemity to the celebration of the anniversary of the incorporation of Trieste with Austria. This after moon there was a grand reception, at which Rear Admiral Nielerison, commanding the United States have forces on the furopean States, and the officers of the United States steamer Lancaster were present.

San Francisco, Sept. 17.—At a meeting of the Recep-ion Committee in Victoria, B. C., last evening, Mr. Bunster, ex-member of Parliament, protested strongly just permitting the Chinese to take any part in the reoption to the Marquis of Lorne and the Princess Louise by creeting arches in the streets, or otherwise. A dispatch from Trieste says: "A man having two

His arrest was due to information given by a who was to have driven him to Trieste to

A SUCCESSFUL BANK SWINDLE.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 17.-It has just been carned here that the Mayerick National Bank of this c.000, on a raised draft. Some time ago a well-dress: \$2,000, which he drew against and replenished until he deposited a draft for \$5,800, drawn by a Portland man-,000 against it. The draft was sent to New-York for bleethan, when it was found to have been raised from a original amount, \$17, to \$5,830. Before, however, frices to this cheef reached Boston, the deposit or bad tosed he arcount, drawing all the belance, and had left be city. The same game, it was discovered had been aimpled at the Merchanis' National Bank, but fathed to ork. The case has been kept very quiet, and the police s yet have obtained no clew to the whereabouts of the

CRASHING INTO WRECKED TRAINS.

North Adams, Mass., Sept. 17.-At Buckand to-day a separated sention of freight train No. 39, in the Friehburg B Broad, came in collision with the section, smashing four cars, loaded with lumber and coal. Before the wreckers and got to work another freight train, No. 57, came around the curve at good speed and emaked into the wrock, demolishing the en gine and caboose and three cars loaded with hides and allow. Fireman Thurston was thrown head first into the wreck and badly injured. The conductor of train No. 57 asserts that No. 39 did not flag him. Frain No. 39 was late and was running on No. 57's time. The damages by the collisions will amount to \$8,000. It required six hours to clear the track.

A DELIBERATE SUICIDE,

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 17,-Information was eccived here to-night of a deliberate case of suicide which occurred near Amelia Court House, on the Richmond and Danville Railroad. Soon after the regular gineer discovered a man walking on the track, some dis-"Steamer Asia." About 10 o'clock this stepped one side and continued walking along. When the train was within about twenty-five yards of him, and too near to be even slowed down, the man stretehed himself out on the ground, with his body lying at an angle from the track am his head over a rail, and an in-stant afterward the whose train went over min. The papers found in his pockets indicated that his name was George C. Mouse, of Michigan.

TRYING TO END THE IRON STRIKE,

PITTSBURG, Sept. 17,-Nothing has occurred n the iron situation within the past twenty-four hours, and no new developments are expected until after the district meeting of the Amalgamated Association next the different lodges at the meeting, and a number who were seen to day say that they have been instructed to use every effort consistent with the policy of the association to bring the strike to an end.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE OF A GERMAN.

Anton Bloser, a German, age twenty, of No. 230 East Sixteenth-st , shot himself in the mouth with a pistol in the hallway of No. 194 Second-st., yesterday,

DROWNED WHILE ROWING.

While rowing in the North River last night, opposite Forty ninth-st., a hoat causized and the rower, Adam Keeler, of No. 350 West Forty-fifth-st., was drowned.

CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR-

WAYNE COUNTY ANTI-ADMINISTRATION. COURSE OF THE PELEGATES DOUBTFUL-DANGER

OF PUBLIC FEELING BEING MISREPRESENTED-WADSWORTH THE REAL FAVORITE - CORNELL THE SECOND CHOICE. IFROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]

Lyons, N. Y., Sept. 16.-The complexion of the delegation to the Republican State Convention from Wayne County has been a subject of dispute among the politicians of the State since the conventions were held in the two Assembly Districts last week. The county is entitled to seven votes in the State Convention, four from what is called the Western District, and three from the Eastern. The conventions were held a week ago, but the delegates from both districts were uninstructed, which has given rise to doubts as to how the vote of the county will stand. A careful investigation by THE TRIBUNE's correspondent leads to the belief that the vote will be divided between different candidates, unless there is thought to be a good chance solid for him. Of the candidates now prominently mentioned for the office of Governor there is no question that Mr. Wadsworth would poll more such is the expressed conviction of Judge Collins. Congressman Camp, Colonel Kreatzer, E. S. Averill, John W. Corning, and other leading Republicans Wadsworth the sentiment of the Republicans favors the renomination of Governor Cernell; and not withstanding the state of affairs, it seems probab hat Judge Folger will receive as many if not more votes from the county than either of the other canlidates. Prominent Stalwarts here, in fact, ascert that Mr. Folger will, after one or two ballots have been taken, get all but one of the votes from this county. The anti-Administration Republicans deny this, but their principal ground for so doing is that the delegates dare not so misrepresent their con-

The fact is that the Half-breeds were caught napping when the district delegates were elected. The Stalwart subtained an advantage in the candi dacy of Mr. Camp for renomination as member of Congress. He is a Stalwart, and in the memorable contest of last year he took sides with Conkling, Platt and Arthur. He resides here in Lyons, and although a Stalwart in politics he is not so procounced as to make himself particularly objection able to his fellow Republicans of the county. Hence county delegates to the Congressional Convention, especially as most of his opponents did not think that the candiciate from this county could be non mated this year. Mr. Camp and his friends, therefore, were allowed a wide latitude in the election of delegates to the District Conventions. The same convention chose delegates to the State Convention and to the Congressional Convention. Thus it hap pened that Mr. Camp's influence and that of his stalwart friends was allowed to be used to secure delegates to the State Convention who might under ertain circumstances be induced to vote for Judge Folger. At any rate, they are claiming for the Administration the votes of J. D. Bennett, S. B. Stuart, John A. Munson and J. B. Smith, after one or two callots, and are apparently certain that Governor fornell will not get any votes from this county

tor of The Palmyra Counter, said to-day in speaking on this subject: "I do not believe Mr. Folger will get a single vote from this county. John W. Corning, Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate, heads the delegation from this district. He told me to-day that his choice for Governor was Mr. Wadsworth, but that he would vote for Mr. Cornell, as the sentiment of the people here favored the Governor's renoun nation. Other delegates talked the same way It may be possible that influence may be brought to bear at the convention to change the reclings of some of delegates, but I bardly think so. The Republieans of the county, by a majority of 5 to 1, are opposed to the Administration being allowed to name a candidate for Governor. An Administration candidate cannot possibly poll the full Repub lican vote in this county. It would have been im possible to send a delegate to the State Convention Folger or any other Administration candidate. If such a delegate has got on the delegation from either district it has been by false pretenc s, and I do not believe that there is one of them who dare so misrepresent the county. The feeling here is too strong. The sentiment of the county is so pronounced that enough care was not taken to secure an iron-clad anti-Admi. istration delegation."

Opinions differ on the subject. E. S. Averill, Ed-

Congressman Cump was not altogether of the same opinion as Mr. Averill. He said :

"The majority of the Republicans of this county are anti-Administration. There is no doubt of that. I personally believe that Mr. Wadsworth would poll more votes than either Mr. Cornell or Mr. Folger. The Governor is well thought of by most of the Republicans of the county, So is Judge gainst a N w-York bank, and on the next day drew | Folger, the only opposition to him being his connection with the Administration. As to the delegation to the State Convention, I think, without knowing, that probably it will be divided between Wadsworth, Folger and Cornell."

Judge Collins, an old and respected Republican leader, said: "I fear that the delegates to the State Convention cannot all be relied upon to express the sentiment of the county, which is distinctly and overwhelmingly opposed to an Administration candidate. If such a candidate is placed in somina tion, I should regard his election as doubtful. Governor Cornell is, under the peculiar circumstance of the canvass, the choice of a majority of the Republicans of the county for Governor, though Mr. Wadsworth would poll the most votes on election day. If the delegates from this county, or any one of them, votes for Judge Foiger or any other distinctly Administration candidate, ac will misrepresent the wishes of the Republi-caus of the county. We are Garneld Republicans here, and we have not forgotten him so soon. Any attempt to place a Stalwart in the Governor's chair full cause. I fear, a fatal lukewarmness in the

canvoss."

The Congressional canvass in this district has practically resulted in the defeat of Mr. Camp for renomination. Cayuga County has instructed its twelve delegates for S. E. Payne, and Scheen County its six delegates for Harvey Chambertain, while the twelve delegates from Wayne are in structed for Mr. Camp. Payne and Chambertain are anti-Conaling Republicans, while Mr. Camp is of the Stalwart kind. Either Payne or Chambertain will probably be nomicated for Congress. This will also insure a Half-breed State Committee man. A friend of the President said here to-day that

iain will probably be nomicated for Congress. This will also insure a Half-breed State Committeeman. A friend of the President said here to-sin; that in case Judge Polger could not be nominated for Governor the Administration would prefer Collector Robertson to Mr. Wadsworth, as that would give the Casioni House to the Stalwarts. He also said that in view of the intense anti-Administration Felling being developed in the State, the Administration Streams were considering whether or not it would be wise to nominate a man who would be known as in Administration candidate, and who might thus run the great risk of defeat at the polls, and thus imperit Mr. Arthor's chances for a renomination in 1884. Certainly, if this question is seriously considered, in view of the feeling throughout the State, and if the Administration wants to carry the State this year, it will not put in the field for Governor any man with the smell of Couklimgism upon his garments.

Both the present members of the Assembly from this county will probably be renominated. The Stalwarts are making a feeble but in effectual opposition in the Eastern district to the renomination of the present member.

e present member.

JUDGE FOLGER'S PROSPECTS. TALK OF HIS RETIRING FROM THE FIELD-AID FURNISHED BY HISCOCK AND BELDEN-DELE-GATES NOT REPRESENTING THE FEELING OF

THEIR DISTRICTS. [FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]

NEW-YORK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1882. been suffering from malaria, he has about recovered and expects to return to Washington when the President does. So far as can be learned Mr. Folger has not said much about the Governorship since his visit here, but his friends are very confident of his nomination. If Judge Folger has any intention of retiring from the field he has not disclosed it to his friends here. On the contrary they talk more confi

dently of his nomination since his visit to Syracuse. The influences at work to bring about his nomina tion are subtle and deceiving in many instances. Strong Republican counties have been carried for Mr. Folger, although known to be overwhelmingly opposed to him because he was considered to be the Administration candidate. This is notably the case here in Onondaga County. Of its lifteen votes in of Massachusetts, sang two solos. General Conway, the State Convention, Judge Folger is accredited of Brooklen, presented a series of resolutions, rec-with twelve by persons who, to say the least, "know what they are talking about." There is one district yet to elect its delegates, but that district is known particularly as the Belden district, and it is conceded that Mr. Belden will control it: and as he is working for Folger in a quiet manner, there is little doubt as to how the delegates; will stand. The result here has been brought about largely

The result here has been brought about largely by the fact that no open canvass has been made on the question of the Governorship. It is admitted by all that the Onondara Republicans are by a large majority opposed to Mr. Folger's nomination or that of any other man who can properly be designated as "Administration." The question, however, was not brought up in the cancuses. In a few of these resolutions were passed unanimously in favor of the renomination of Governor Cornell. Congressman He-cock is the most powerful agent in centrolling the Republican politics of this county. Next to him comes Mr. Belden, and then, perhaps, Senator McCarthy. All of these men have been regarded as exponents of the anti-machine and anti-Coaking feeling of the county. In Cortland County Judge Smith is a the county. In Corfland County Judge Smith is a leader in the same way. Naturally the Republicans backed up to their leaders as of old, supposing that they were still opposed to Conklingism. In choosing delegates to the district conventions the only The influence of Messrs, Hiscock they are both in favor of the nomination of Mr. Folger, though they have not openly avowed their county. A part of the Cortland delegation is E. Foke and the Rev. Jonathan Edwards. counted in the same way, but that is more tra-

Carroll E. Smith, Editor of The Journal, heads the delegation from one of the districts. In conversation with THE TRIBUNE correspondent to-day he

very strongly in favor of the renomination of Govall agree as to this fact. Mr. Wadsworth would poll | 1884. he most votes, and next to him Mr. Cornell, and After farther discussion it was voted to make an inde

"It was supposed that the delegates chosen were for Cornell and Wadsworth. That was the semiment of the convention, as shown by the almost unantmons votes against instructing for Folger. It will not pay the men who have brought this about to misrepresent the Republicans of this county. The publican candidate. same kind of work has been done, I am told, in Oswego, Wayne, and other counties. What is the ase of nominating a candidate for Governor who cannot be elected?"

this county."

At this juncture Colonel Lake, an old Republican, of spafford, one of the agricultural towns of the county, came into the office. On inquiry being made of him as to the feeling in Spafford, he replied:

"Personally, I favor the nomination of Judge Folger, but in our town either Mr. Wadsworth or Mr. Cornell would poll more votes. The seatment as expressed in the town caucus was a granimous for Cornell.

Some corresponding is expressed before as to the purpose.

Corneil."

Some cariosity is expressed here as to the purpose of B. Clair Carpenter, chairman of the State Committee, in scaling out circular letters with printed blanks inclosed, asking for the preference of the delegates decical as to Governor and other offices. These have been sent partly in Mr. Carpenter's mane and partly in that of Mr. Vrooman's, the secretary of the committee, to the chairman of the outry committees and other persons throughout he state, where any doubt exists as to the comparison of the delegates. The request is made that the interpretation by serious the stare, where any doubt exists as to the com-plex on of the delegates. The request is made that the anormation be sent at once to Mr. Carpenter "for the quisance of the State Committee," What busi-ness it is of the State Committee as to how dele-gates stand is a committen to many persons. It is a new procedure on the part of the State Commi-tee, if it authorized such action, and is cursously commented upon here in view of the fact, which comes arom an apparently worthy source, that Mr. carpenter has promised the entire vote of Dutchess County for Judge Folger in the Convention, and is amuself a candidate for Lieutenbart sovernor. umself a candidate for Lieutengut-Sovernor. Ex-Speaker Sions, of Oswego, in speaking of the eeong in that county, said recently to This Trin-

for tovernor will cause the loss of many votes in Oswego County. I do not believe such a candi-date can be elected diovernor of this State under the present state of party belong.

Ex-Senator Woodin, of Auburn, said, in speaking

upon the same subject:
"It will be very unforcunate for the party to atemot the election of any nonnince for Governor who is known as a Conkling and Administration man. I do not believe it can be done."

Ex-senator Pomeror expressed similar views, and such expressions of opinion are very common in the

SECRETARY FOLGER IN THE CITY. Secretary Folger arrived in the city from Washington yesterday morning, and took rooms at the Hoffman House. He called on the President, and later in the day conferred with George files and other friends on his prospects at the approaching

SMALLPOX IN OHIO.

Connersville, Ind., Sept. 17.-Drs. Gregg and Hamilton have discovered stx well-defined cases of smallpox in the family of William Keenan, of Keenan own, a surburn of this city lying within the corporation. The father, mother and four children are stricken. Two ther claudren in the family have escaped thus far. The offlicted members have been sick for several days, the symptoms of smallpox were not positively developed till to-day. The red flag is out, and the city atherities have quarantized the house and provided mirrors. Keenat's daughters brought the disease from Cincinnati at the time of the fair, two weeks ago.

DEATH ON THE STEAMBOAT CYGNUS.

Soon after the steamboat Cygnus had left the Iron Pier at Coney Island at 6:30 o'clock last even ing a passenger dropped dead on the upper deck, evi dently from apoplexy or heart disease. From papers it his pockets it was supposed that his name was William Pritemard. He was about sixty years old, and five feet six inches tall. He wore a dark sult and a black soft hat. His body was taken to the New Street Police Station.

HUNTED BY A MOB.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 17.-The mob that was hunting last night for Harris, John James's assailant, failed to find him at the Arsenal, and returning to the SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 16.—Secretary Folger has been in this city for a day or two visiting his former associates on the Court of Appeals Bench, Judges Andrews and Earl. Although the Secretary has

many knots of men still remained about the streets. It is stated now that the sheriff not Harris out in the country in a carriage at 8 o'clock under charge of two men, who were ordered to shoot the prisoner if he attempted to escape.

GENERAL POLITICAL NEWS.

PROHIBITIONISTS AND THEIR CAUSE. The Manhattan Temperance Association held two arge meetings yesterday. The Masonic Temple, at Sixth-ave, and Twenty-third-st., was filled in the afternoon with friends of the temperance cause. J. B. Gibbs presided, and on the platform were several clergymen, some of whom made addresses. The usic was under the direction of George S. Weeks. Miss Nellie Bullock, a daughter of General Bullock,

the purposes."

The resolutions were amended so that the deline resolutions were amended so that the deline resolutions for a

UNITED ON CIVIL SERVICE REFORM. IBY TELEGRACH TO THE TRIBUN

Boston, Sept. 17.-A good deal of opposition has spring up in the IXth District to the rei question at issue was Hiscock or anti-Hiscock, and tion of Congression John W. Candler, who has repre the friends of the Congressman carried the sented the district one term. It is charged that Mr. the friends of the Congressian carried industry. The influence of Messis, Hiscock and Belden was paramount in naming delegates to the Sinte Covention, and they are both in favor of the nomination of Mr. movement in opposition to Mr. Caudler. Among those present were F. W. Bird, Colonel Theodore Lyman, upport of his candidacy. Thus it comes that Leverett Saitonstall, Edward I. Thomas, Fisher Ames, Judge Folger's friends count upon twe've of the Merefield Story, Winslow Warren, John W. Carter, Colofilteen delegates-all uninstructed-from this nel Albert A. Pope, Captain Edward Lawrence, Joseph

Among the speakers was Leverett Saltonstall. In: spe ch which was quite enthusias ically received Mr. Saltonstall expressed himself as glad to see the day together, independent of former political preferences, to advance and sustain the only vital issue now before the country. He had acted with the Democratic party for principle, but that party and the Republican part very strongly in favor of the renomination of Gov-ernor Cornell. I have met prominent Republicans be identified with the new party, which, he fell confi from all parts of the county during the week, and dent, would succeed in the Presidential struggle in

then Mr. Folger. In one of the district conventions | pendent nomination in case Mr. Candler is the candidate there were just three stalwarts on a test vote on of the Republican par(y, and the following resolutions

of the isopublican party, and the following resolutions the question of instructing the delegates for Mr. Folger, and in the other convention there were five Stalwarts. Yet of the ten delegates already elected six are counted for Mr. Folger, with a probability of his obtaining one or two more out of the ten. This is a kind of jurglery which the Republicans of this county will not sustain."

"How was such a result brought about?"

"It was supposed that the delegates chosen were

NO NOMINATION MADE,

CENTRALIA, Ill., Sept. 17. - The Greenbackers of the XIXth Congressional District made a nomination, which is a virtual indorsement of the Re

REPORTS OF YELLOW FEVER.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Sept. 17.-The water is still rising in the streets. There were twenty-two new cases of fever reported to-day and one death—a Mexican "Do you believe that Mr. Folger cannot be elected for "I hold Mr. Folger in very high esteem," was Mr. Smith's reply. "He is in every way qualitied for on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande now extends on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande now extends on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande now extends the Mexican side of the Rio Grande now extends the Mexican side of the Rio Grande now extends the Mexican side of the Rio Grande now extends the Mexican side of the Rio Grande now extends the Mexican side of the Rio Grande now extends the Mexican side of the Rio Grande now extends the Mexican side of the Rio Grande now extends the Mexican side of the Rio Grande now extends the Mexican side of the Rio Grande now extends the Mexican side of the Rio Grande now extends the Mexican side of the Rio Grande now extends the Rio Grande now extends the Mexican side of the Rio Grande now extends the Rio Grande now Smith's reply. "He is in every way qualified for the office, and I will give him a cordial support it the office, and I will give him a cordial support it uponimated; but known as the Administration caunity to the Texas elle it only extends from nine miles above to the Texas elle it only extends from nine miles above to the Texas elle it only extends from the miles above to the Texas elle it only extends from the miles above to the Texas elle it only extends from the miles above to the texas elle it only extends from the miles above to the texas elle it only extends from the miles above to the miles above the miles above the miles above the miles above to the miles above the miles ab on the Texas stile it only extends from nine miles above here to Point Isabel, with a few cases of ranches in the ed, he cannot poil the full vote of his party in direction of Corpus Christi. A. J. Dear, agent of the Ric Grande Railway Company at the latter place, was at tacked with the fever last night. There have been no deaths there from fever since Friday.

The Board of Health held a meeting here last night and were in favor of raising the quarantine activenthis place and Matamoras, on the ground of its being no longer a sanflary becessity. The new cases at Matamoras are few, and only two deaths are reported there. The celebration jesterday by the Matamoras people of the Independence of Mexico lacked none of its usual enthusians, notwiths anothing the lever quarantine and the parmai inundation of the city. The weather is clear.

STABBED BY A DRUNKEN MAN.

Francis McQuade, age fifty, and Peter Gorman, age twenty-three, were standing in the doorway of No. 721 second-ave. last night when a drungen man dreased in a soldier's uniform, stabled Gor dressed in a soldier's uniform, stabled Goi-man with a pocket-kuile, and slignily wounded McQuade. Gorman, who is thought to be dangerously wounded, was carried to his room, and Captain Ryan, of the Tweaty-first Precluct, was informed. The Captain attempted to arrest the man and narrowly escaped being stabled. With the assestance of a mander of citizens the man was arrested. He gave his name as Lawrence Eguals, age twenty-nine, a native of Switzerland.

BURNED BY FLOATING BENZINE.

READING Penn., Sept. 17.-While three oys were rewing on the river to-night someone threw ighted eight into the water, which was thickly covere citis benzine from the gas-works. They were envelope n flames, and sumped overboard. Whitam Spears had acc and neck badly surraed; he may lose his opesialit. Latthew Buckley and Francis Cullen also received serious

THE HARLEM OFF THE ROCKS.

Wood's Holl, Mass., Sept. 17 .- The steamer Hariem, of New-York, walch ran upon Great Ledge, on Friday, was pulled off to day by Captain E. C. Dane, of this place, and towed to the wharf here, where see will probably be regained.

A DEFAULTING POSTMASTER,

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 17 .- A dispatch to The News from Hi Fuso says: The postmaster at Socorro New Mexico, was arrested to-day. His accounts were found to be \$2,306 short. He was bound over in the sum of \$5,000. Another postmaster has been appointed

A LONG TELEGRAPH CIRCUIT.

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 17.-A special to The News from El Paso says: The Western Union Teles graph Company has worked a through circuit from Bos ton to Chihuahus, making one of the longest overland circuits over worked by this company. Congratulations have been exchanged between the two cities.

COENEE-STONE OF A CHURCH LAID.

Allentown, Penn., Sept. 17 .- The cornerstone of the Church of the Holy Infancy at South Bethle-hem, was hid this afternoon, 5,000 people being present. Vicar General Weish, of Patindelphia, conducted the ceremony, being assisted by a number of local elergy.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

KILLED WHILE GATHERING CHESTNUTS.
SCRANTON, Penn., Sept. 17.—James Cawley, age
thirteen, while gathering chestnats this morning, fell from
the tree and was instantly kided.

THE SARATOGA CONVENTION.

AT THE SCENE OF THE COMING CONTEST. SHREWD TACTICS OF THE ADMINISTRATION LEADERS -MANY OF THE DELEGATES UNINSTRUCTED-GATHERING OF THE PORCES-WHAT THE FRIENDS OF FOLGER AND CORNELL CLAIM.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 17,-In all parts of the State to-day doubtless the men who will select the Republican candidates for State officers are busy packing their baggage for their journey to this place. Those politicians who have been keeping taily of the delegates elected, and of their supposed choice for Governor, with the intention of instantly joining the winning side, are to-day in a and plight. They cannot tell who is to be the candidates for Governor nor do they get any consolation from leading politicians who are in the confidence of the candidates. It is plain who are the two leading candidates. Alonzo B. Cornell and Charles J. Folger have each a hundred votes more than the lesser candidates, James W. Wadsworth, John H. Starin, Walter A. Wood and John C. Robinson; yet neither of the two leading candidates to-day has a sufficient number of votes to nominate him for Governor. That is acknowledged by their agents here. A week ago the supporters of Mr. Folger were confidently predicting his nomination on the first ballot. Unexpectedly, losses of delegates the past week have caused them to change the character of their predictions. They still assert that Mr. Folger will be nominated, but they acknowledge that he will probably not be nominated on the first bailot. John J. O'Brien is the chairman of the Republican Central Committee of New-York. He has a thorough knowledge of Mr. Folger's canvass and may be considered his chief agent here. He said last night: "Mr. Folger will not be nominated on the first ballot. There will be three or four ballots and then he will

Governor Cornell profited by most of the delegate elections last week. His actual vote ran up so rapidly that his friends toward the last of the week sangumely predicted his nomination on the first ballot. That would be a repetition of his experience at the Republican State Convention of 1879. A closer examination of their list of delegates by Mr. Cornell's lieutenants has convinced them that they have not yet obtained enough delegates for him to repeat his swift success of 1879. Accordingly they are busy contriving means to increase his vote. They are also perfecting an alliance with the supporters of James W. Wadsworth for the control of the convention. The first fruits of this alliance can be perceived in the election of Wadsworth Congressional delegates and Cornell delegates in Ontario County yes terday. It had the effect of depriving Mr. Folger of the vote of his home county. The news of Mr. Cornell's success caused considerable consternation among the Administration leaders here last night, they perceiving that during the coming three days the argument will be constantly used that Mr. Folger, although a popular man among his weighbors as shown by repeated elections to the Legislature, was not able to gain that support after the announcement that he was a candidate of the National Administration for Governor. It will be necessary to give a rough estimate of

the vote of each of the leading candidates, in order to impart a clear understanding of the various intrigues that have been started, and of the tikelihood of the success of the leading candidates in their attempts to gain a nomination. That a rough estimate only can be made at this moment the best informed politicians acknowledge. The delegates have been elected under peculiar conditions. The Administration leaders declare that they have been hampered by the seeming reluctance of President Arthur to give his consent to the construction of a purely Administration Republican organization in this State. He is re-ported to have said lately: "Any good Republican nominated for Governor will satisfy me." Beyond this, seemingly, he would not go. His reticence embarrassed those who desired to serve the Administration: Fittally, however, they set to work to secure Administration delegates, without much idea about a candidate except that Mr. Folger would probably be the most acceptable to the Administration. There was a common understanding that Governor Cornell should be deprived of every delegate that it was possible to capture, the President's hostility to the Governor being notorious With a view of preventing a prolonged attack upon the probable Administration candidate, there was also a universal agreement not to instruct the delegates to vote for him. Such an advertisement of his candidacy was held to be unnecessary and impolitic. If the public could be kept in doubt about his being the actual candidate of the Administration till the very day of the convention so much the better. Moreover, it would give the President a chance to substitute some other man if he should decide at the last moment that Mr. Polger had better not be the Administration's candidate. There was a third advantage in such a course of action which has been rarely snoken of: It kept hidden in a measure from their opponents the actual strength of the Administration party.

The convention promises to be full of disagreeable surprises to the Anti-Administration Republicans, owing to this policy; yet, as birds are said to have their plumage adapted by evolution to the color of the trees which they inhabit, and which best protect them from the attacks of their enemies, so has the anti-Administration party in some hostile districts adopted the policy of their opponents; they also have elected uninstructed delegates. Only a test vote in the Convention will declare the true character of these delegates. This is true especially of the delegates from New-York and Brooklyn, and explains the widely diverging claims of the friends of Governor Cornell and of the Administration. From the two great cities Mr. Cornell's friends are now confident they will obtain fifty votes. On the other hand John J. O'Brien, who has managed the canvass for the Administration, cave that at the utmost Mr. Cornell did not obtain more than twentyfive votes in both cities Mr. O'Brien said : "Mr-Cornell would not have nad a delegate from Brooklyn if the Administration patronage had been used against him. As it was, John H. Nichols was permitted to use the Navy Yard against us. Then some of our people went back on us. Brooklyn politics, too, are the worst i ever saw. You can't tell where you stand over there. Talk about the New-York machine! why, the Brooklyn machine is far worse. Their general committee over there has power to overturn in a moment all that the Assembly District associations may do." Mr. O'Brien evidently believes the Brookiyn delegation slippery as cels to hold, and acknowledges that some of the New-York delegates have promised support to both Governor Correll and Scretary Folger.

As already stated, the true position of these men cannot be learned till there is a test vote in the couvention Wednesday. The same remark applies to the delegates from a large number of counties in the country. Their position was aptly described by one of them when, after much squirming and wriggling over a question about the enouge of his delegation for Governor, he said : "Well, we are for Felger, but we don't intend to get left." He doesn't intend to "get left" in the minority when the final vote is taken on the Governorship.

Two or three counties have candidates for minor TROVIDENCE R. L. Sept. 17.—Dr. George Capron, the oldest practising physician in this city, was struck with apoplexy to any and is dying. He is eightly years old. RECEPTION TO THE NORTH ATLANTIC SQUADRON. FORESMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 17.—A grand reception is to be feadered to the officers of the North Atlantic Squadron and the officers of the North Atlantic Squadron of the North Atla Hoskins, under the trying circumstances of the